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SUTTON. Wanda Nieuwenhoff: wife, mother of two, grandmother of nine, great grandmother of three, homemaker, driver (with her husband, Arnold) for Sutton's Home Delivered Meals Program, and the list does not end here. Mrs. Nieuwenhoff also holds the position of Volunteer Elder Care Worker for the Sutton Council on Aging, one of 500 such positions in the state of Massachusetts.

We caught up with Mrs. Nieuwenhoff at the Orchard Apartments in Wilkinsonville on a rainy Thursday morning when most people were content to remain in the warmth and comfort of their homes. Dressed comfortably in skirt and blouse, folder in hand, Mrs. Nieuwenhoff answered several phone calls with politeness and professionalism during our brief visit.

Mrs. Nieuwenhoff was first approached to fill the position of Elder Care Worker two years ago by Dorothy Graham, former Director of the Council on Aging. With her characteristic smile and gentle manner, she explained, "Dorothy asked if I would be interested and I thought I'd give it a try."

As part of the eighteen hours Mrs. Nieuwenhoff puts into her job each week, approximately two of those are spent at the Orchard Apartments, assisting the elderly in paying their bills, completing their medical forms, and making sure they receive their checks. "We have to assure them," she explained, "because sometimes we run into problems. It took two weeks to get to the source of one individual's problems. It makes me feel good to know I accomplished something for her."

We followed Mrs. Nieuwenhoff as she visited one of the Orchard tenants, Helen Lemoine. From the warm greeting extended to us by Mrs. Lemoine, it was obvious that Mrs. Nieuwenhoff's arrival was a welcome diversion. Mrs. Lemoine, exhibiting a wonderful sense of humor, kept referring to herself as "the trouble-maker". Judging from the affectionate manner in which she was treated by Mrs. Nieuwenhoff, it is abundantly evident that Mrs. Lemoine could never be a source of "trouble".

When Mrs. Nieuwenhoff is not at the Orchard Apartments, her work days will find her at the Council on Aging Center at the Town Hall, making "assuring phone calls" to the elderly and participating in the "Friendly Visits" program. "We see if there's anything we can for the elderly. I get telephone calls at home too, but I love them all. I enjoy working with the elderly."

Mrs. Nieuwenhoff finds the most rewarding part of her job the time she spends at the Orchard Apartments. "It makes my day when I leave here and see how happy they are and know I was able to accomplish something; to do something for someone else."

When asked if she would recommend her job to anyone else, Mrs. Nieuwenhoff, cocking her head to one side, answered a little hesitantly, "Yes, but you've got to have a lot of compassion and feelings for people."

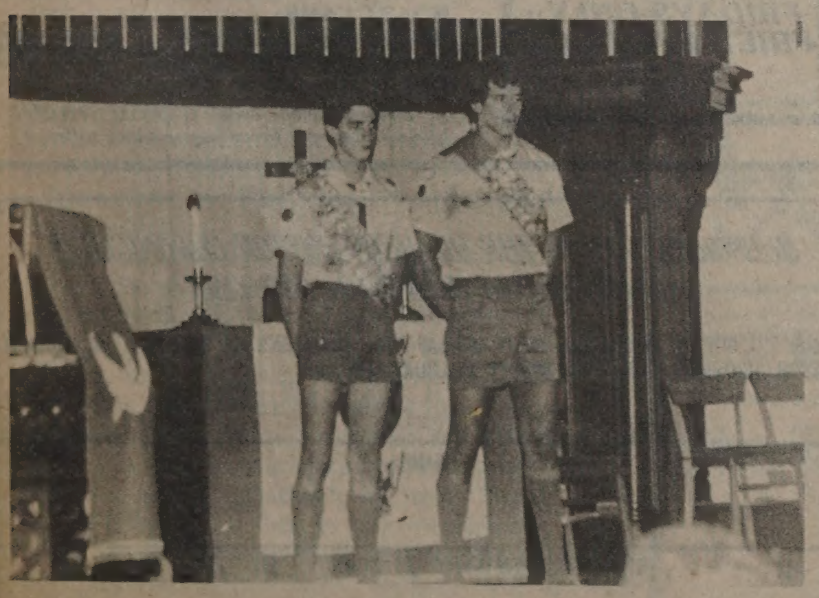
At the conclusion of our visit, Mrs. Lemoine summed up the feelings of just about everyone who knows Mrs. Nieuwenhoff: "Wanda is wonderful," she said.

Wanda Nieuwenhoff (right) pays a visit to Orchard Apartments tenant, Helen Lemoine.

Local Scouts Attain Eagle Rank

MILLBURY. Richard Cole, 18-year-old son of Richard and Alice Cole and Alexander Jung, 18-year-old son of David and Jane Jung, took their oaths as Eagle Scouts on Thursday, August 27 at the Millbury Federated Church. Family and friends joined the two Troop 109 scouts in an impressive candlelight ceremony during which national, state and local officials praised the young men for their accomplishments.

As part of their candidacy requirements, each scout must complete a public service project. Alexander Jung's project was cleaning and rehabilitating the Millbury Youth Camp located on Herrick's Lane. Richard Cole constructed a footbridge over a stream near the S&D Spinning Co.



Richard Cole (left) and Alexander Jung.

Proud parents, (far left to right) Jane and David Jung and David and Alice Cole.

We the people...

To the Editor:

Imagination will carry us to worlds that never were. But without it, we go nowhere.

Let us not forget where we have been. Next month, from September 25 through October 4, 1987, we will be celebrating the heritage of the Blackstone Valley. Some of you are probably saying 'What the heck is Blackstone Valley Heritage Homecoming Week.' Well it is not just a week with a fancy name. Blackstone Valley Heritage Homecoming week is the meeting of minds of a lot of people with ideas and hard work, putting it all together to bring us a fun–filled week of activities for your enjoyment.

I am not going to list any one person or the programs, for we also put together a program book for this purpose and you can browse through the book and pick and choose the activities that you prefer among the eleven towns.

This program book is filled with advertisements from many merchants and business people, which you may use for future reference, of products and services which you may be needing. So why not support the people who are helping to put on this great fun–filled week for you.

I do not want to forget the part of the program book with short stories about the history of the Valley's eleven towns.

And to make it a collector's item, we have added a recipe section, by myself, which includes hints on organizing your kitchen to make your life a little easier. This section alone is worth the $4.00 cost of the book.

Who knows? You may be one of the people featured in a photograph or story, for there are a lot of surprises included for your reading enjoyment.

The name again is the 'Blackstone Valley Heritage Homecoming 1987 Souvenir Book' which may be purchased throughout the eleven towns and from those on the committees.

The eleven towns of Blackstone Valley include Blackstone, Millville, Mendon, Hopedale, Upton, Uxbridge, Northbridge, Grafton, Douglas, Sutton, and Millbury, Mass.

Rita A. LaBonne
Blackstone, MA

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

SUTTON. The Monthly Supper sponsored by the First Congregational Church, Boston Road at the Common, will feature Baked–Stuffed Seafood Casserole. There will be continuous servings from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
LABOR DAY

SUTTON. The 34th Annual Labor Day Breakfast at Purgatory Chasm State Park in Sutton beginning at 7:00 a.m., with continuous servings until 9:00 a.m.

SUTTON. The Sutton Historical Society will hold a flea market and bake sale from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop, Sutton Center.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

MILLBURY...The Millbury Public Library presents the program, "Attracting Birds and Other Wildlife to Your Backyard" by Douglas W. Kimball. This presentation from the Massachusetts Audubon Society will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Elm Street Library.

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MILLBURY SELECTMEN'S MEETING DIGEST

Selectmen Express Frustrations Over 1990 Phone System Conversion Date

By Edward J. Cooney

Chairman Jude Cristo called the meeting to order at 7:01 p.m. Board member John Donnelly was absent.

Warrants were signed and minutes were approved with minor corrections.

– Administrator Earl Chase informed the Selectmen that interviews of consultants for the heating, ventilating, and air-conditioning systems at the town hall would be held on September 8th. One of the builders, Burke Engineering, will be interviewed the Tuesday before (September 1st) as their engineering representative could not be available on the 8th.

– Chase also informed the board that he has learned that several communities have withdrawn from the Worcester County Dog Fund.

Cristo noted that withdrawal by Millbury would be contingent upon a town meeting vote. He requested that Chase make available a copy of the state statute for review by the board at the next meeting. "We should plan a warrant article at the next town meeting," said Cristo.

– Chase also stated that he had been informed by Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Alfred Sylvia, that a student who is a carrier of the Hepatitis B virus would be entering the kindergarten this September. Sylvia noted that an informational meeting for parents, with two doctors in attendance, was planned before the opening of school.

– Completing his weekly report, Chase also informed the Board that the engineering proposals for rebuilding Millbury Avenue were coming into his office. When asked by Cristo if a September date for the selection of an enginnering firm was feasible, Chase answered in the affirmative.

– At 7:15, Cristo recognized Richard Colon, Manager of Public Relations for New England Telephone and Michael Sansoucy, Manager of Operations.

Colon stated that they were not aware of major overriding service issues in the town. "I am putting the ball in your court to advise us of what your concerns are," he said.

Cristo expressed some of the frustrations he had experienced in dealing with the phone system, noting that he had a Worcester number. "These types of problems go way back. Essentially we are approaching the 20th Century with a pre-historic phone system."

Cristo also stated that it was a matter of public safety, and also a concern for businesses that are interacting with customers and residents. He asked Colon for details on a comprehensive plan designed to upgrade Millbury's system to a touch tone system.

Colon replied "It is not state of the art. Public safety and service is a major concern. November of 1990 is the conversion date for Millbury. The November 1990 date is very much set in stone. It is not as bad as some people think it is. This central office has to be maintained from time to time. We have to know about problems with service. If there are town-wide issues we have to know now."

Cristo answered, "There is apathy as a result of many frustrations."

Colon explained that problems could occur because of the phones themselves, telephone lines, or weather conditions. "I am not saying we are faultless," said Colon.

Cristo, expressing disappointment with the 1990 conversion date, asked what could be done now.

Sansoucy stated that he was familiar with Millbury as his previous experience with New England Telephone had been in maintenance and repair. "People are not calling in. Ask them to report complaints to Repair Service for documentation." He then told the board that fiber optic lines were being installed to condition the network for the 1990 date. Loops are being installed to bring them closer to the office. Millbury will be interfaced with Auburn to Worcester and a second connection with Grafton.

Cristo then asked, "How do you prioritize and modernize?"

Colon replied, "We are driven by the Department of Justice, and cities and towns that want to see modernization. We work with them within our budget constraints. Consideration is given to the cost, lost distance carriers, and the Department of Justice which is overseeing the break-up of American Tel. & Tel."

Also in attendance at the meeting was Dr. Stephen Rice, co-chairman of the Blackstone Valley Telephone Task Force Committee. "Unless people call New England Telephone Repair Service," said Rice, "these problems will continue and go unfixed. If you attract attention you get much better service. People need to stop being lackadaisical and report problems. I want to commend new England Telephone for their efforts to address and correct problems."

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A brief talk on the "RENEW" program will be given by guest speaker, Ruth Hobey.

Rep. Moore Announces Office Hours

SUTTON. Representative Richard T. Moore (D-Uxbridge) has announced his September and October office hours as follows:

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8: For residents of Webster - 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Webster Town Hall.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17: For residents of Douglas, Sutton, and Uxbridge - 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Manchaug Library.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24: For residents of Hopedale, Mendon,
Millville - 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Millville Town Hall.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8: For residents of Douglas, Sutton, and
Uxbridge - 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Douglas Town Hall.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13: For residents of Webster - 7:30 to
9:00 p.m. at the Webster Town Hall.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15: For residents of Hopedale, Mendon, Millville - 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Mendon Town Hall.

No appointment is necessary. Individual meetings are held with each constituent on a first-come basis. Residents from ANY town in the district may attend office hours in another town on the schedule if it is more convenient. Whenever possible schedule changes will be announced in advance. However, late legislative sessions or other emergencies may result in cancellation or postponement. If the matter is of an urgent nature, constituents should call Representative Moore at his State House office 1-722-2692 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Correspondence to Representative Moore should be addressed to him at Room 167, State House, Boston, Massachusetts 02133.

Compassionate Friends To Sponsor Talk On "Constructive Grief"

WORCESTER. Contrary to widespread belief, grief brought about by the death of a child does not bring the surviving family closer. If often pulls the family apart.

Mrs. Kay Dudley, president of the Worcester County Chapter of M.A.D.D. (Mothers Against Drunk Driving), will speak on "Constructive Grief" at the next meeting of Compassionate Friends on Tuesday, September 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 111 Park Ave., Worcester.

Compassionate Friends, a self-help group offering understanding, support and friendship to bereaved families, invites newly-bereaved parents and siblings to attend.

For more information contact Greg or Shirley Cobb at 842-3753.

Reunion Time for Millbury High Class of 1948

MILLBURY. The Millbury High School Class of 1948 is planning a reunion, with details to be announced at a later date. For further information call Ruth Sharp at 865-6352. Please leave your name and phone number for a return call.

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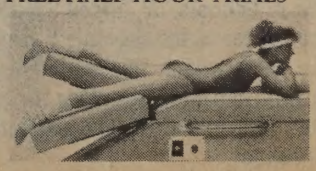

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Rice went on to say that Millbury, Sutton, and Northbridge would be the last three towns on the list to be connected.

Colon then repeated the factors that have to be considered in scheduling connections:

1. Department of Justice involvement
2. equal access carriers
3. market and technology

He emphasized that the 1990 date is "set in stone", and reiterated that Millbury would have to wait for three years.

Cristo replied, "Economic development can't wait that long."

Colon then went on to explain that the state Department of Public Utilities controls depreciation expenses which are returned for the funding of improvements on equipment. "The downside to our efforts would be, if the D.P.U. is notified too many times, they could rule in a negative way. Then we could wait longer."

Cristo asked if there was any possibility of improving on the schedule.

Colon again answered, "It is set in stone. We are going to stick with our schedule. We are willing to discuss issues. This schedule will not be adjusted to the best of my knowledge."

Colon went on to say that he would provide the Selectmen with more details in September. He also invited the board to a breakfast meeting on September 1st. "If the D.P.U. perceives us as doing a poor job, that could have an effect on our rate approval which in turn could effect our ability to meet the schedule. Our ability to perform would be hampered if we were told to cut back on our earnings," said Colon.

Sansoucy ended the discussion by noting that the Millbury office has been a problem. "Weather is our enemy; it always has been. Service has always been our main concern."

– Cristo then recognized Sarah Robertson, representing the Massachusetts Executive Office of Community Development and Mary Clark, Regional Director of the Office of Human Services. Also in attendance were members of the Millbury Housing Authority and the Planning Board.

Mrs. Robertson gave the Board an overview of the new approaches that are available to communities to meet their needs for affordable housing. "We are not going to tell you what to do. Any partnership developed within your community must receive the approval of the board of Selectmen. This would give a community access to resources not available to other communities," she said.

Mrs. Robertson went on to give examples of how partnerships in Paxton, Holden, and Northbridge had been developed and put into action using the resources of the community and the Mass. Housing Partnership programs.

She also stated that partnership involves the commitment of the private and public sectors in a community as well as the selectmen's approval.

"Affordable housing is not Great Brook Valley. We don't tell you what to do. Each community is unique, each has its own agenda."

Cristo questioned the possibility of local residents gaining access to home ownership under the program.

Mrs. Robertson explained that under the program, Millbury could get 60 to 70% local participation. She also noted that the Millbury Housing Authority's membership in the local program would be very important.

Selectman Roland Lachance asked where the $700,000,000 dollars was coming from.

Mrs. Robertson replied, "From tax revenues from a booming economy. We are saying to you we are going to make it possible for people to stay in their own community, if you desire."

– Returning to the agenda, the board conducted interviews for the part time position of general clerk in the selectmen's office.

Following the interviews, the selectmen voted to hire Debbie Plante on a 3–1 vote.

At 8:37, the board met with the business agent for local 495 and Evelyn Plante of the local bargaining unit, who represented the municipal clerks.

Cristo opened the discussion by noting that there were some typographical errors and minor changes in wording. The changes were agreed to by the union representatives until the question of overtime scheduling within the police department for full and part time emergency dispatchers was brought up. Following several exchanges of viewpoint, the clerks in attendance asked for a brief recess to caucus in an adjoining room. Upon returning, it was agreed that seniority would be a criteria for overtime in the dispatcher positions. Overtime would not be offered to part time dispatchers until it was offered to senior dispatchers. In future cases, overtime would be offered to dispatchers on a seniority rotating basis.

The board and union representatives signed the agreement, ending months of negotiations and contract talks.

– Under "Old Business", the board took no action on an appointment to the Personnel Board, choosing to defer an appointment until the September meeting.

– Chase informed the board that Richard Dwinell, Chairman of the Transfer Station Study Committee, would be ready to submit an article for a Special Town Meeting in October.

The town is awaiting removal of a tree in the proposed egress area before installing the road. It should be done within the next week, according to Chase.

– Chase also notified the Selectmen that the Worcester County Engineers had been up to Herricks Lane to assist in the boundary description from Route 146 to the old boy scout camp.

– Specs are ready for the dog kennel, but review of the mechanical and electrical systems has been delayed.

– The board deferred action, pending a report from the Safety Officer, on a request by Apple Drug to convert Grove Street to two-way traffic.

– Under "New Business", the board tabled a request for a street opening at the Latti Farm Industrial Park in order to review the original specs for the installation of utilities with the planing board. Concerned about digging up the new road, the Selectmen were of the opinion that trenching for utilities was to be placed outside the road area.

– Concluding the agenda, the board voted 4–0 to approve a street opening on Millbury Avenue for telephone service, and approved the installation of two fire hydrants now and two in the future at the Hayward Glen Estates. This was requested by Bedard Construction.

Selectmen also approved, 4–0, a request from Fire Chief Tom Nault for signatures for a mutual aid agreement with the town of Leicester.

– Chase stated that he was informed by Highway Surveyor, Joe Chase, that bids for sidewalk renovations were in. It was suggested that the board might wish to reevaluate the use of concrete curbing since the cost is exorbitant.

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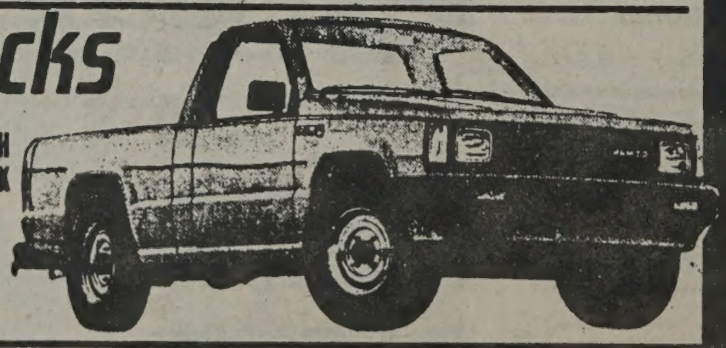

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Working closely with the Central Massachusetts Branch of the Multiple Sclerosis Society, this committee informs the public about MS and plans social events to raise vital funds for MS research and support programs. The first of these events is an auction, which will take place on September 23 at the Plaza Club in Worcester. In addition to the auction, the evening will consist of cocktails and hors d'oeuvres and dancing to the sounds of Data Dance, a newly formed group featuring members of the band, "Fame".

Recognizing the importance of the fight against multiple sclerosis, United Airlines has generously donated two tickets to anywhere in the continental United States for the auction. Additional items have been donated by local businesses and include such irresistible notions as a hot air balloon ride, a one-year membership athletic club membership; a case of wine and a bottle of Dom Perignon; a 1988 Season Ski Pass at Wachusett Mountain, and more. In addition, a pair of round trip airline tickets will be drawn as a door prize.

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Sutton Housing Authority Seeks Appointment of Affordable Housing Committee

By Karen Potter

SUTTON. All Selectmen were present at the August 25th board meeting; the minutes of the previous meeting were accepted without exception.

– Richard LaBonte, in his position as Chairman of the Sutton Housing Authority, presented a request to create an Affordable Housing Committee to lay plans for providing low to middle–income family housing in Sutton. The Housing Authority seeks to balance the number of elderly housing units with the number of family housing units pursuant to Executive Order #215, which requires a three (elderly) to one (family) ratio. He suggested a committee be comprised of representatives of town boards, such as planning, health, housing, selectmen, and conservation, as well as professionals in the fields of engineering, construction and social services.

LaBonte explained that initial studies and ground work can be fully funded through the State Economic Office for Communities and Development (EOCD) and through federal grants. He further stated that the committee will not require town funds for an operating budget; small expenses will be covered by the Housing Authority until grants are in place.

LaBonte also stated that the private and public sectors, in partnership, will fund the construction of the project; a private developer will be able to secure low interest loans to build what are expected to be duplex style homes. A ball park figure for the below market price range would be about $78,000 and aimed at first–time home buyers with an annual income in the $18,000–$25,000 range.

Jacaquline Lusardi, Executive Director of the Sutton Housing Authority, described the implementation of the Home Ownership Program stating that a partnership committee would oversee construction to keep the project consistent with the flavor of the community. The Housing Authority expects to purchase 8–10 of the units and retain them for rentals. According to Ms. Lusardi, the intent is to provide rental units for people who already live in Sutton, or have their roots in this community, but have difficulty remaining due to the sharply escalating prices of Sutton's rental property.

– Ralph "Bud" Gurney, Chairman of the voter–mandated Charter Commission, made a report to the Board of Selectmen. "We've put a lot of energy into this and we think we're on the right course; we think the town will OK this thing." He continued, "We've been at this every single Thursday night; our attendance has been very good, but we don't want to drag this out."

Referring to the commissions two–year life span, permitted by state statute, Gurney said that they would like to wrap the study up and present a charter proposal to the voters at the Annual Town Meeting in the Spring. To facilitate this plan, the commission has requested a warrant article for the special town meeting to be held on September 14th, at 7:30 p.m. The article will request $20,000 to fund: 1. a consultant, 2. research, and 3. printing of the proposed charter.

The money requested by Gurney stimulated discussion centering around certification of free cash and the perennial delay of a balanced local receipts figure.

Finance Committee Chairman, David Strieby, urged restraint of special town meeting spending stating that the budget is close to being balanced for the first time in years. Gurney argued, "This is very serious business. This group could get stalled without this money and that would be a very sad situation." Adding his voice to Gurney's, Selectman and Charter Commission member, Wally Johnson, stated, "The townspeople wanted this. It was established by a vote of the town. It's a mandate. Either do it or eat crow."

– Money articles on the special town meeting warrant will include:

1. $20,000 – Charter Commission (defray expenses)
2. $7,500 (or a sum of money) – Town Hall photo copier
3. $4,028 – Board of Assessors – maps
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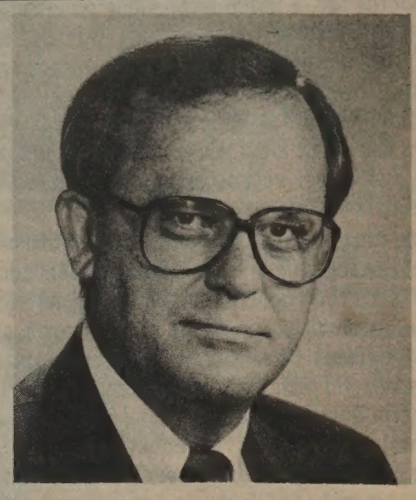
Alton E. Spear Named Project Manager



Cutler Associates, Inc., a Worcester based design/build firm, has announced the addition of Alton E. Spear to their staff as Project Manager. Spear brings to the company over 20 years of diversified construction management experience.

Spear comes to Cutler from the Turner Construction Company in Boston, and managed such projects as the Long Wharf Marriott in Boston, the Sackler Museum in Cambridge, Polaroid in Norwood, and the Bay Colony Corporate Center in Waltham, MA.

Previous construction management experience in the Worcester area included such projects as Memorial Hospital, Worcester Science Center, Plumley Village,Worcester School for the Mentally Retarded, and the Lutheran Nursing Home.

Spear received a Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering from the University of Kentucky in 1962. He then graduated from the Navy's Officer Candidate School and served three years as Lieutenant (jg) on the USS Boston.

As Project Manager with Cutler, Spear's new responsibilities will include managing the estimating, purchasing, and scheduling of various projects.

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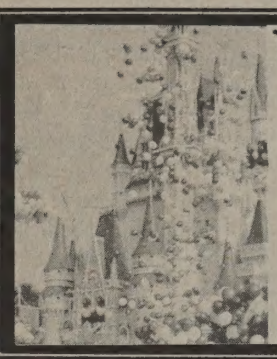
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Millbury Planning Board Denies Special Permit For West Millbury Multi-Family Dwelling

By Stevan Belair

The Planning Board deviated from its summer schedule and convened on August 24th. Chairman Gary Swenson conducted the meeting. Board member Lillian Moore was absent.

– At 8 pm., Swenson opened discussion on a special permit request to modify an existing single family house at 11 Glover Road in West Millbury to a four–family dwelling. The applicant, Sean P. Kelly, who was not present, was represented by Attorney William Perrin. Perrin submitted copies of the sewage display plan, an approval–not–required lot plan, and a Conservation Commission letter stating that wetlands are not present. Perrin then addressed three concerns raised at previous Board Meetings.

1. The applicant was willing to accept a condition of the permit to relocate the right–of–way behind the property to minimize the probability of accidents involving children.

2. With regard to intensity of use, the applicant felt a four–family would actually decrease the traffic in the area. Perrin argued that a four–family would create four small units which would probably be occupied by couples, and he added that a two–family would appeal to larger families.

3. To satisfy local resident's concerns over maintaining the quality of the neighborhood, the applicant would be willing to offer the units as condominiums and would work with the town and state to allow residents of Millbury to purchase the units. The applicant would also be willing to allow a purchase price restriction ($70,000 was cited as an example) to allow moderate income people to purchase the units.

Dean Anderson, of Glover Road, questioned Attorney Perrin's argument that a four–family would reduce the amount of traffic in the area. He stated that the applicant is applying for two three–bedroom units, and noted that legally you can fit six people in a three–bedroom unit. "How many will be teenagers with cars?" he asked. "There is no doubt that they (the developers) will increase traffic." Anderson, further questioning the developer's intentions, added, "These people are doing nothing to help us in bringing up the neighborhood. They are asking the town and the Board to approve more problems. Why let them ruin it and change things that the neighbors don't want. We want to save West Millbury as much as we can. We won't be any better than Main–South (Worcester) eventually. Paxton and Holden are beautiful towns–they keep on it. They work to keep it that way."

Another Glover Road resident, Joseph Maddox, voiced his concerns with the road width and stated that the road presents some serious dangers in the winter. He added that four additional units could worsen conditions.

Mill Street resident, David Ball, then addressed the question of sewage. He stated that no action should be taken until sewage is installed because of the environmental impact that a multi–family dwelling would have on the current aquifer system in the area. Ball was joined on this concern by Glover Road resident, Alfred Loader, who reiterated the hazardous road and snow removal conditions prevalent on his road during the winter.

Board member, Anna Lewandowski, asked opponents for their feelings on the issue of condominiums, relative to owner occupancy. Anderson responded that two condominiums would be reasonable, adding that owner occupancy was only one issue, and explaining that congestion and safety were his main concerns.

The last issue to be discussed was the inclusion of a covenant to the special permit. Gary Coffman, a consultant for the developers, stated that, according to Sarah Robertson of the Massachusetts Housing Partnership Program, the town of Millbury does not have a vehicle to administer affordable housing to first–time home buyers. Coffman suggested that, in lieu of this vehicle, a covenant to the special permit be added to allow first time home buyers of Millbury to purchase the units at an affordable price.

Anderson spoke out against this proposal by stating, "He is bargaining with the idea of compromising safety and quality for the amount of people he can stuff in the house."

The Board voted 4–0 to deny the special permit. The reasons stated were safety, congestion, four–family nonconformity, sewage and water.

– At 8:45, the Pointe Rok Condominium complex site special permit amendments were discussed. The amendments involved the addition of 14 parking units and a westerly shift in the parking lot boundary. Town Planner, Chris Nelson, recommended that the board vote to approve the permit and that the developer submit a revised landscaping plan. The Board agreed with the changes but Swenson stated that he wanted the amendments on

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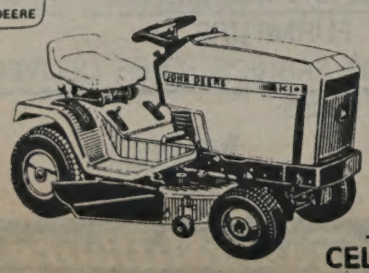
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paper and asked that the vote be postponed until the next scheduled meeting.

- Discussion of the Westfield Village Definitive sub-division plan began at 9:15. Since the last board meeting, members of the planning board, Chris Nelson, and Jim Zingerelli, the engineer developing the sub-division plan, had an opportunity to visit the site. Zingerelli summarized his visit by stating, "We didn't necessarily discover too much different than what we already expected."

Swenson pointed out that the current plan shows Ezold Avenue ending on a cul-de-sac greater than 500 feet (1144 ft.), thus requiring a variance. Swenson suggested that renaming a portion of Ezold Avenue to Michael Drive would reduce Ezold Avenue closer to 500 feet making it easier to obtain a variance if it should be required.

Nelson requested that a wetlands map for road construction be submitted before a vote by the Planning Board.

Edward Morin, an abutter, expressed concerns about his well which is located near the proposed Michael Drive. He stated that water run-off might pollute his well. Zingerelli replied that, based on grade and topology, "you should not have any affect." Morin responded, "Shouldn't, but if it does I'm out of luck." Mrs. Lewandowski asked about the 7% grade of the cul-de-sac and expressed some concern that this could be hazardous, especially during icy conditions.

Nelson recommended that the Board vote to extend the review process until September 30th to permit the developer to supply the wetland mapping and obtain input from the conservation commission. The Board so voted, 4-0.

The meeting adjourned at 10:00 p.m.

Audubon Society Program To Be Featured At Library

MILLBURY. The Millbury Public Library presents the program, "Attracting Birds and Other Wildlife to Your Backyard" by Douglas W. Kimball. This presentation from the Massachusetts Audubon Society will be held on September 10 at 6:30 p.m. at the Elm Street Library.

Mr. Kimball has been educating people about the wildlife around them since 1979 as a faculty member at the college level, and as director of Educational Programs for the Massachusetts Audubon Society at the Central Sanctuaries.

Mr. Kimball will be talking to people about the strategies and techniques for attracting birds and various other species of wildlife to the average backyard. He will also be highlighting winter feeding to assure health and constant visits from the local bird population.

"Attracting Birds and Other Wildlife to Your Backyard" is sponsored by the Friends of the Millbury PublicLibrary.

LUNCH MENUS

WEEK OF 9/7 - 9/11

MILLBURY HIGH

MONDAY: LABOR DAY
TUESDAY: Chicken Pot Pie, French Fries, Pan Roll/Butter, Assorted Fruit
WEDNESDAY: Juice, Submarine Sandwich, Potato Chips, Fruit
THURSDAY: Taco, Lettuce & Tomato, French Fries, Carrots, Cake
FRIDAY: Clam Roll, French Fries, Cole Slaw, Pudding

ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE

MONDAY: LABOR DAY
TUESDAY: Ravioli/Meat Sauce, Green Beans, Garlic Bread, Pudding
WEDNESDAY: Juice, submarine Sandwich, Potato Chips, Pears
THURSDAY: Beef & Gravy, Mashed Potato, Mixed Vegetables, Pan Roll/Butter, Ice Cream
FRIDAY: Juice, Pizza, Tossed Salad, Peanut Butter Cluster

SUTTON SCHOOLS

MONDAY: LABOR DAY
TUESDAY: Meatball Grinder, French Fries, Corn, Chocolate Cake
WEDNESDAY: Hamburger or Cheeseburger, French Fries, Lettuce and Tomato, Apple or Cranberry Crunch
THURSDAY: Chicken Patty with Gravy, Whipped Potato, Mixed Vegetables, Rolls, Pudding
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A Future White House Team?

BOSTON. Governor Michael S. Dukakis met recently at the State House with Rep. Richard T. Moore (D-Uxbridge) and his staff. Left to Right: Michael P. McNamara, Administrative Assistant; Sean P. Canty, Legislative Assistant; Kenneth E. Robeau, Legislative Aide; and Rep. Moore.

Homework Committees

The Millbury School Department has announced that each building will be establishing building level parent committees to review homework policies which are now in effect. The purpose of each committee will be to study the existing homework requirements and make recommendations to the building principal to strengthen future homework policies. Once building level policies have been determined, it is the intent of school administration to bring the building level parents' group together to insure that homework policy statements are sequential in their development. Parents interested in serving on a committee should contact the following: Elmwood Street School - Mr. Kelton Johnson at 865-5241; R. E. Shaw Middle School - Mr. Francis Rogers at 865-3541; High School, Mr. Daniel Carmody at 865-5841.

Sutton Senior News

MENU: The menu for September has not been received as yet. Please remember that you must make reservations 24 hours in advance to come to the meals. There is a suggested donation of $1.00.

FUEL ASSISTANCE: Many of you will have been notified by now of the date for you to come in for your fuel reassessment, ahead of time. You must bring in a copy of your social security check, SSI check (if you receive one), and your last fuel bill, paid or unpaid. Call the office at 865-9798 for an appointment. Those who will be coming in October must also have these copies made. Now is the time to get a copy of your September social security check or a letter from your bank if you have direct deposit.

TRIP TO THE STATUE OF LIBERTY: Your money is now due for this trip. Please have it in this week.

HERITAGE HOMECOMING WEEK will be celebrated from September 25th through October 3rd in Sutton. Your July 30th edition of the Millbury-Sutton Chronicle contained a complete listing of all the events that will be going on during this time. Other newspapers will also have articles featuring events that are going on during the week. It promises to be a very eventful time for the entire Blackstone Valley.

Parents Without Partners To Hold Dance

WORCESTER. The Worcester Chapter of Parents Without Partners is sponsoring an open dance on Saturday, September 5th, at the PAV, 42 Green Street, Worcester from 8 p.m. to midnight. The cost is $3 for members and $4 for nonmembers.

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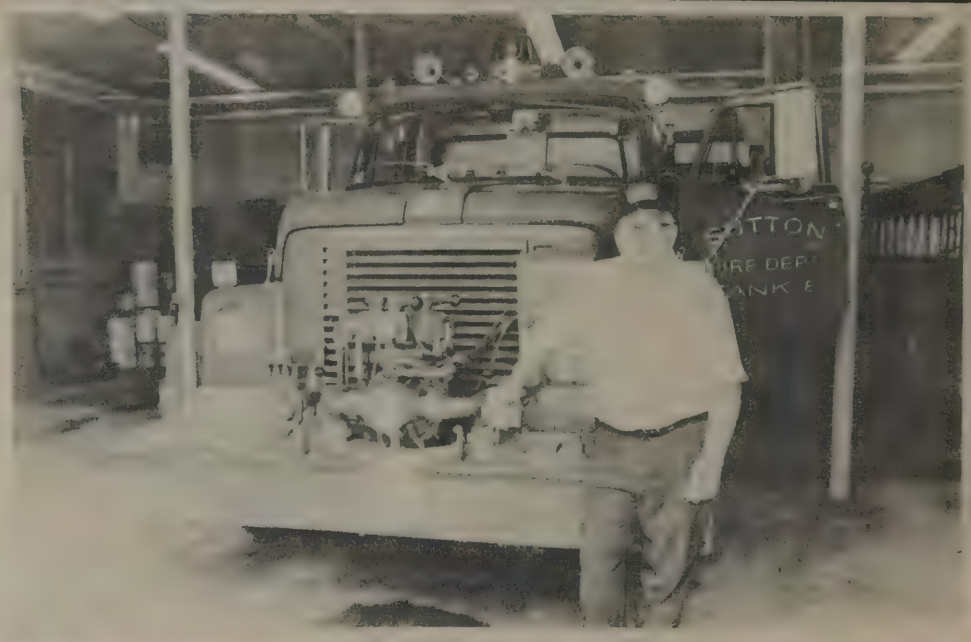

SUTTON. Fire Chief Ellery "Bucky" Smith has been fighting fires in Sutton since he was in high school. That, in and of itself, would not be of any special consequence except that he graduated from Sutton High School in 1925. In fact, his career as a firefighter began before Sutton had actually established a firefighting company. That occurred in 1944 when Bucky's brother, Daniel Smith, was fire chief. Now at 81, Bucky Smith, still active as the department's head, can be seen at the station almost any day of the week.

Chief Smith was born and brought up in Sutton. Except for two years during which he and his wife, Faith, lived in Millbury, the Smith's have lived in Sutton. Here, they raised five children, three of whom still reside in town.

Bucky Smith is a quiet, soft spoken, unassuming man whose face breaks easily into a broad smile. On a recent summer evening, as the fire companies gathered to continue their training on the new, recently delivered fire apparatus, members of the department traded good humored barbs with their chief, who quietly smiled at the good natured ribbing. The men's affection for the chief was evident in the tone of their voices.

Chief Smith is proud of his force and thankful that modern equipment and education has increased the fire-fighting capabilities of his department. "There was only one truck when I started and whoever was around fought the fires," he said, in a style characteristic of a man who has had many experiences and doesn't feel the need for enlargement and amplification. "If we got there in time, we could save the structure, otherwise we lost it. Now there are 75 or 80 volunteers, and they have a training program and modern equipment."

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With a smile creeping over his face, he recalled, "We put the fire out too quick and there were chickens coming out of the rubble a week later."

The Chief then explained that Sutton has always had tankers because the town doesn't have municipal water to reach all the extremities. Other towns within the municipal aid district frequently rely upon Sutton's capacity to deliver water as well as firefighting personnel. He was appreciative of the help that Sutton has received and proud of the contribution which Sutton firefighters have made to other communities.

Bucky Smith was sixty-five when he was asked to be chief, and has served in that capacity ever since. The man, whose appearance belies his age, is still active answering calls to structure fires. He has spent a lifetime in service to his neighbors, and this short-spoken, humble man, is an inspiration to those who wish to contribute selflessly to their community.

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Photos of the Colchester Chicken Farm Fire

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SPOTLIGHT ON BUSINESS

NATIONAL VIDEO

Several years ago, home entertainment consisted almost exclusively of television. People sat around bored with mediocre programming as if hypnotized by this impassive device that offered little by way of choice and nothing by way of stimulation. Cable television entered the scene, offering some semblance of choice, but repetition and deference to someone else's taste still enslaved the viewer. Just when all hope for variety and stimulation seemed to disappear, along came the VCR and with it, the freedom to choose what you want to see, when you want, and how often you want to see it. Video stores popped up like mushrooms after a rainy spell and most, like the mushroom, dried up as quickly as they sprouted because the cost of constantly upgrading selections, and having enough copies of the popular releases, was prohibitive.

One company that was forward–looking and intensely consumer–oriented emerged, resolved and dedicated to provide the consumer with the best, with the greatest variety, and with the video viewer's particular desires in mind.

Jim Palmieri, a Millbury resident, is the owner of the National Video franchise located at the Southwest Plaza on Rte. 20. Jim and his full time manager, Ed Cote, are the embodiment of the National Video philosophy in that their primary preoccupation is to please their clients by offering them the very best in video entertainment.

"I've always been interested in electronics," Jim said, "and when I decided to start my own business, a video store offered the combination that I was looking for – electronics, a reliable franchise that was consumer oriented, a business that brought me into contact with people, and a way of adding to people's enjoyment." Jim didn't have a great deal of experience in the video business and his wife Kathleen did a great deal of research before deciding on National.

"We looked at different franchises," Jim explained, "and when we met with the representatives of National, we were impressed with their philosophy. National is a very family–oriented company and they're constantly looking for new ways to please their customers. Other franchises were only interested in what the fees were, and their percentage, but National is committed to providing the best service. We have the latest computers that allow us to serve our customers quickly and without a lot of interruption. It also allows us to network all of the offerings that National has available so that a customer can get a particular selection almost overnight that we might not have on hand."

Presently, the Southwest Plaza National Video has over 3,000 selections in just about every category imaginable. In most cases, the selections clients want are in the store in numbers large enough to accommodate patrons. If, by some remote chance, a particular selection is not in, there is always another choice to pique the customer's curiosity.

Left to Right: Ed Cote and Jim Palmieri

Both Jim and Ed are more than willing to take that extra step to satisfy a patron. "I was talking to a customer," Jim explained, "and he expressed a real love of John Wayne movies and in particular, 'She Wore a Yellow Ribbon.' I finally tracked down a copy of it and brought it in for him. That movie has probably only gone out twice, but the pleasure that film gave him made it all worthwhile."

Jim explained that personal contact is the hallmark of the Southwest Plaza National Video. "I want the store to be a pleasant place for people to come to. We know that our customers are coming in to find something that will allow them to relax and enjoy themselves. I want part of that relaxation to begin when they come in the door. If they need some help, we are there to assist them. If any of my employees had a 'Do I have to wait on you' attitude, they'd be gone immediately. I really am a fanatic on service and responsibility." Jim's easy and congenial manner sets the tone of his store and Ed, his store manager, radiates the same warmth and concern. The employees, like their owner and manager, are genuine in their desire to help.

This customer–oriented attitude makes doing business at National Video a pleasant task. Jim's store is wide and airy. It is organized along the open library system so that a customer can browse comfortably through the selections and choose the movie itself, not a box. When a customer makes a selection, he can quickly have it processed through a sophisticated computer system that later allows Jim and Ed to access the memory to determine what type of films are most popular with the clients of this area. Already, Jim has had to enlarge his store to accommodate the 50 to 75 new releases that he adds each month, and plans on increasing his offerings to at least 7,500 different titles. "National Video is a great help to its franchises by helping us with the purchase of new releases. For example, when the cinema industry released 'Aliens' and 'Ruthless People', we knew how popular they would be, and we were able to bring in 75 copies of these titles to satisfy the desires of our customers." It is this kind of service that allows him to accomplish his principal goal: building confidence with his clientele.

In an on–going attempt to improve his offerings, Jim also rents VCR's and CAM CORDERS. "In fact, we're one of the few places that rent out new CAM CORDERS on a daily basis. The new equipment that is hand–held, and without the bulky battery pack, is inexpensive and convenient to use. A person can use equipment that sells for over $1,500 for $24.95 a day, return it, and when he needs to use one again, come back to find the newest model at his disposal." When he sells a VCR, the customer receives 52 video selections free, and blank tapes equal to $75.00 in value.

Jim and Ed are dedicated to their customers and are constantly looking for new ways to serve their clients. These two easy mannered gentleman are striving to keep their store small enough to be intimate yet large enough to be able to offer their clients everything they could want in video at one location.

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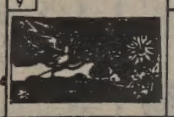
On The Shelf

By Rosemary Wallos

MILLBURY. The Millbury Public Library wants to congratulate and thank all the children and their parents for contributing to one of the Library's best summers on record. As everyone knows, the Library's children's room has been jumping all summer long with reading clubs, craft programs, preschool story hours, the Family Film series, and a number of other events including the Bill Ilson Magic Show that topped the summer off. Attendance to these summer programs reached 835, up by a full 32% from last year. Don't let anyone say that Millbury kids aren't reading; the Library circulated 3,249 children's books in July and August, almost 800 more than last summer.

The Library's children's room doesn't stop for a breather once school starts. We go full speed right through the school year with preschool story hour, holiday craft programs, and special activities. To keep up with what's going on, look for the Library's monthly calendar in this paper or pick up a calendar at the Library.

September Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2 Don't forget the Library for your school assignments.	3	4	5 We have school reading list books you can borrow.
		8 registration for Wed & Thur presch story hr starts NEXT week	9 	10 Attracting Birds to Your Backyard 6:30	11 Need a quick answer? call the Library at 865-1181	12
13 Library Hours: Tues-Thur 10-8 Fri 10-6 Sat 10-1	14	15 Story Hour registration begins Graf-X I 3:30-4:30	16	17 Graf-X II 3:30-4:30	18	19 Friends of the Millbury Public Library BOOK & BAKE SALE 10:00-1:00
20 BANNED BOOK WEEK	21 Celebrate the Freedom to Read	22 Graf-X I 3:30-4:30	23 Attend the Friends of the Millbury Public Library's Annual Mtg. 7:00 & support the library	24 Graf-X II 3:30-4:30	25	26
27	28	29 Graf-X I 3:30-4:30	30 StoryHr fall session begins	Coming in October! NEW evening book-discussion. Book to be discussed will be COLOR-PURPLE by A.WALKER	Fall programs for children break into full swing in Oct. Look for Oct. calender for details.	

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29 Rags
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32 Kin to "durn"
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35 Hockey forward
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43 Harem room
44 Not any, in law
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50 Sissy
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56 Without thought
58 Trifling things
59 Dionysian revelers
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65 "— on his shoulder"
67 Missing company
70 Fugard's "A Lesson from —"
71 Sissy
73 Energy source
74 Annual bluegrass
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77 Dist. —
78 Actress Joanne
79 Ques. partner
80 People like 34 Down
84 Rhondda's country
86 Sentries
88 Harrow feature
89 Felonies
91 Hill people of DC
92 "There — old lady..."
93 "Hello, Dolly" name
94 Relaxed
97 Olympic champ Johnson
98 Fit for vending
102 Sissy
104 Sissies
106 City on the Oka
107 Bridge hands
108 "Romola" author
109 "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" author
110 Computer memory
111 Changes color
112 Raison —
113 Sicilian resort

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1 Umpire's decision
2 Et —
3 "Panthers" university
4 Colonizes
5 Firefly's kin
6 Paper punches
7 Inventor Sikorsky
8 GRF's VP
9 Rack —
10 Samaras or sparrows
11 Latin god
12 Actress Jillian
13 Bed feature
14 Inhalation
15 Co-op word
16 Orchestra member
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20 Likeness
23 Inclined, in Britain
25 Minimal
28 "It — fair for you..."
31 Exchanges
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36 Community celebrations
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38 Robin of song
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40 Individuals
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46 Dutch painter Frans
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51 Popular potato
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54 Mudville hero
55 "— a far, far better..."
57 Ballet bend
59 Annie's pooch
62 Infield error
63 Custard-apple kin
64 Actress Massey
65 Once more
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68 Paddock mamas
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72 Classical physician
75 Smiled affectedly
76 Nancy or Ed
80 "— Foolish Things"
81 Fills billets
82 Seine feeder
83 Defenseless
84 "The Merry — of Windsor"
85 Friendly
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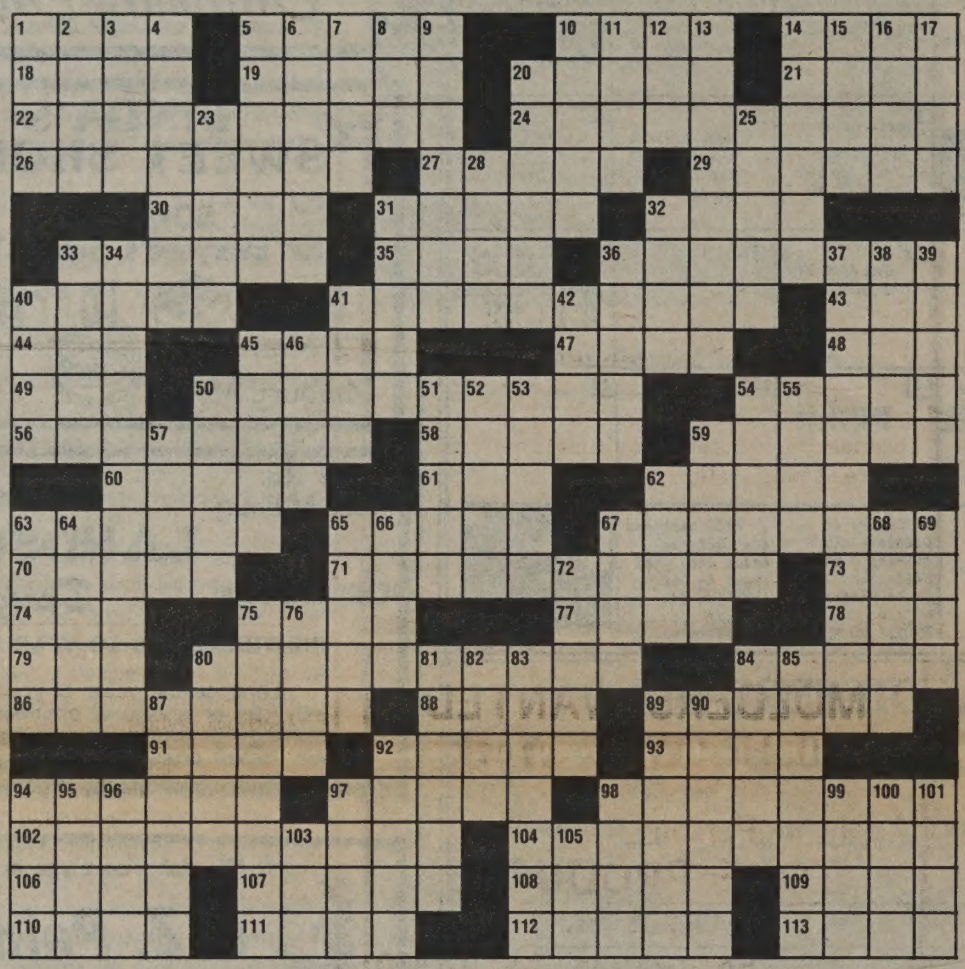

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Solution to last week's Puzzle

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